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Student Board Nixes Officers Petition Plan

San Francisco State Model U.N. Group Picked to Represent Philippine Isles

San Francisco State College, representing the Philippine Islands, will participate in the Fourth Model United Nations Conferences on March 23 to March 27 by sending 10 delegates and three observers to the University of California at Los Angeles.

This year's conference will be the largest ever held. Students numbering one thousand. representing 62 colleges and universities, will take part in the activities.

The first meeting was held at Stanford University, the second was held at the University of Southern California and the third was held at the University of California. San Francisco State participated in all three and won three awards for the est delegation of the small nations.

Much time has been spent by the State delegation in preparing for the forthcoming event. The Model United Nations has as its goal, that of making the college student more keenly aware of world events.

Much valuable information can be attained through these conferences as the students become better acquainted with: (1) What is the United Nations and how is it organized; (2) How to represent another country's wants; (3) Learning how to operate within a large group and coming up with some objective answers and results; (4) Become acquainted with the nations of the world and what their problems are; and (5) How to develop an objective opinion about world-wide matters.

The students will take over the role of their assigned nations and will try to think and act as the delegation would in the original United Nations conferences.

The chief interest of the State delegation will be that of the Philippine economic problem. The most important question will be concerned with trade between the United States and the Philippines. Next year the trade conditions between the two countries will be reviewed and the Philippines wish to continue in their present trade relations.

Registration for the conference will take place on March 23 with the conference getting into action on March 24. The General Assembly will meet on March 24 and then the delegations will break up into the several committees to discuss the individual problems. Each delegation splits up so that all meetings pertinent to that particular country can be heard. March 25 and 26 will be much the same with the Educational Seminars being given also.

The conferences will conclude on March 27 as the General Assembly will again convene. All information gained will be pooled together at this time and results of the conferences will be seen.

The delegation from State will fly to Los Angeles on March 23. All students who are interested in attending this conference are cordially invited and are asked to contact Chan Meloy, chairman of the delegation, or Dr. Sumner, in the Social Sciences Division, for fuller details.

MAY 3 DEADLINE SET FOR GROUP BUDGETS

The Board of Control set May 3, 1954, as the deadline date for submission by all on-campus organizations subsidized by the Associated Students of their budget requests.

Such petitions for funds shall be made with the Board of Control, which is sending out a revised budget form to all such organizations. Questions will include, membership number, previous requests and appropriations. "worth of the organization" to the Associated Students, a breakdown of each activity shown on the budget, and a breakdown of each individual account.

Prexy Fills Vacancies

Their appointments unanimously approved by the Board of Directors, Jack Lynch, and Miss Mary Courtney, recently inaugurated treasurer and secretary, respectively of the Associated Students were both "surprised and happy" in their new offices, today.

Both appointees have held a number of offices prior to their present jobs. Contributing to their interest in student government was, in the words of Lynch, their enjoyment in 'working with and for S.F. State." Added Miss Courtney, the two are "sincerely interested in student government and the Associated Students."

Because student activities are a "valid learning process," as one observer put it, Miss Courtney, a sophomore, has been vice-president of her sorority, Bib 'n' Tucker. served on both freshman and sophomore class councils, acted as assistant chairman of on-campus orientation, and as correspondent secretary of the Club Advisory Association.

One innovation the new treasurer is planning to inaugurate at Board of Control meetings is setting up a system whereby all "petitioning groups" for Associated Student money will have their request screened so that the board may in an informal manner, rather than "arbitrarilly," make budget cuts or expenditures.

Lynch listed some of the offices he has filled in student government as: treasurer of the sophomore class, president of the junior class, and president of Delta Gamma Tau.

Leader Confab Motions Pass; Questionaire Loses

By MIKE QUIHILLALT

Inspecting, in part, the democratic belief in the people's wisdom, the boards of directors and control defeated by one vote a President Bert Phillip's move to have all prospective candidates for student office file an "application" form with the board of directors.

At the tail end of many approvals for major recommendations made at the recent Student Leadership Conference, the debate over the presidential move brought up a general discussion of the purpose of student government and the nature of student office.

Affirmative argument centered around the need for more informed and qualified student officers. Past experiences of student leaders gave weight to the opinion that candidates with an obvious lack of interest, time, or ability might be disuaded in running for office by such an application and interviewed by present office holders, who are n a position to know the realities of administering student government.

In general, this group was dominated by a **"bureaucratic,"** rather than **"political"** attitude towards student government in its broad outline.

CONTROL FEARED

On the contrary, negative feeling towards the presidential "review and application" move was centered around consideration of "political" ends. Fear was expressed that this might be a first step towards creating a "self-perpetuating" control group within student government. Such seemed to be language arts instructor and Board of Control member John Clark's view on the matter. A review of the qualifications, a candidate, besides those in the constitution, would be, even if perfunctory, an indirect aspersion on the judgment of the electorate.

The application form in question was made up, in part, of past experiences in organizations, former offices, and a short statement on why the candidate wished to hold office.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

Dale Tussing, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, presented several proposed amendments to the constitution and its by-laws for study

Major innovations included: the elimination of the **"freshman" and "sophomore"** distinction in electing representatives at-large, and replacing them with a general **"lower-division"** classification, the lowering of college units requirements from 60 to 45 units for activities commissioner, and the addition of two alternatives to the Board of Directors.

Anthropologist to Speak at S.F. State

Margaret Mead, famous anthropologist, will speak on our campus March 25. The Associated Students is sponsoring her in conjunction with the San Francisco Mental Health Society, for an erclusive appearance at 8 p.m. on that date.

Author of such books as "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperament," "Male and Female," Dr. Mead investigates the problems of adolescence in an attempt to discover how modern civilization influences sex and emotion.

A current project, directing **Studies in Contemporary Cultures** for the American Museum of Natural History, where she is Associate Curator of Ethnology, is evidence of a shift in the emphasis of her interests.

Miss Mead's principal work at this time is (1) **to study present day civilizations like that of the United States in the light of the perspective she gained by her studies of small, homogeneous stable societies, and (2) further to develop cultural theories of human behavior.**

"Anthropology is a science of clues," she says, and uses insights she gained on remote islands to illuminate cultural theories of human behavior.

Wilson To Sing For Brotherhood

Stan Wilson, featured entertainer at the Hungry I, will sing at the special Brotherhood Week celebratioin on February 27th. The celebration will be held in the Clay street Y.W.C.A. at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Smith, of the Education Division, will be one of the featured speakers. The evening will consist of folk, square and social dancing and folk singing. The celebration is being sponsored by organizations on campus and by other young adult groups in San Francisco. Admission is free.

Aid For Last-Minute Taxpayers

Last minute adrenalin for the race to the income-tax-filing wire will be administered by the second in the series of Scholarship Events. Entitled **"Your 1953 Federal and State Income Tax: Questions and Answers,"** this second event will be on the order of a forum with questions discussed and answered by the faculty members involved.

Two CPA's will be present to answer even the most involved queries put forth. Associate Professor of Business, George Stenberg, and Mr. Leo McClatchy will lead the discussion.

As is the policy in the series, all receipts accrued from the nominal 25 cents charged to students and the 50 cents for others will revert to a scholarship fund.

Room 101 in the Science building will provide the setting for the event which will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 4.

OFFICIAL NOTICE ON CREDENTIALS

Students expecting to complete the work for degree and/or credential at the close of the Spring semester, June 11, 1954, should file formal application in the Registrar's Office **not later than March 19, 1954.**

It is advisable and recommended that the application be filed previous to this date. The sooner your application is filed, the sooner it will be checked and you will know whether or note you will have completed the requirements at the end of the semester.

Student Leaders Discuss Top Issues

"For the first time in the history of San Francisco State College members of the faculty and student body combined forces in an effort to discover ways of improving student participation in campus affairs. This in itself is a big step in the right direction."

So stated Student Body President Bert Phillips when asked to comment on the Student Leadership Conference recently held at Forest Farms in Marin county.

The conference, which convened the evening of February 12 and concluded the afternoon of February 14, concerned itself primarily with five key topics of importance.

FIVE POINT PURPOSE

Officially opening the activities, Mr. Phillips declared that the five point purpose of the group was to: (1) seek ways of encouraging the rededication of tudent leaders; (2) improve student leadership on campus; (3) promote understanding among the groups on campus; ((4) increase responsibility on the part of the students; (5) to plan ways of helping to improve conditions at the college.

In order to deal more efficiently with the many problems arising from this quintuple purpose it was decided to break the group down into smaller discussion groups which could outline an agenda on each individual problem and submit this outline to the entire body.

FUTURE CONFERENCES

Before adjourning the first session Student Body President Phillips reminded those in attendance that this conference was but the first of many such meetings and from it shall be derived much of the pattern for future conferences. For this reason he urged the group to be constantly aware of their obligations and to keep in mind the effect their actions will have on the future.

The start of the second session found five sub-groups, each considering one of these important problems.

Improvement of leadership development and participation in student activities.

2. Ways to better student-faculty-administration relations.

3. A look into the student finances, policy and procedures which govern expenditures of student funds and enterprises of the Associated Students.

4. A means of improving organizations, class and clubs.

5. A discussion of the college's publications, publicity and public relations program.

When the question of improving leadership development and participation was scrutinized it was admitted that a gap existed between the Associated Student's officers and the student body. Removing this gap, it was noted, would do much to help students discover how easy and important it is for everyone to participate in college affairs.

Student finances was a topic to which a great deal of attention was given. Budgeting procedures and policies were reviewed to determine their adequacy. A change of deadline for submitting budget requests as well as possible time limits on the debts of campus groups were debated.

STUDENT PROFITS

A wider distribution of the profits from the Book Store was considered. To aid the College Union in balancing its budget the hiring of more student help was a suggested solution.

Many concrete recommendations emerged from these sessions and all who participated were optimistic in the belief that future conferences will do much to improve conditions at San Francisco State.

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'54 State Fair Is Eliminated

Questioning the amount of student support for State Fair, Dorothy Wells, associate dean of students, proposed that all activities for this spring's State Fair be made an integral part of College Union Week, instead of its week-end apendage.

The major portions of last year's "Fair," the donkey basketball game, the water shows, the variety program, and the dance, will be incorporated into the week-long promotion of the envisioned College Union.

An activities-Commissioner-Len-Lundgren-budget for State Fair was examined by the Board of Directors; exhaustively debated, it was returned to the commissioner for study in comparison with previous year's financial figures on the Fair. The board stressed the fact that State Fair programs will be presented, but under the banner of "College Union Week."

TRADITIONS AIRED

As a format of considerable dicussion, the topic of general student interest in San Francisco State traditions, which "we have darn few of," as one board member put it, was prompted by the "Fair" debate.

The planning of student programs, projects, and activities in total, was scrutinized in an articulate vein by Jack Anderson. Using the proposed Lundgren "Fair" budget merely as an example, Anderson listed one problem as "promised" support for committees by students withering away when the reality of say, a cleanup committee, appears.

PURPOSE CLARIFIED

Dean Wells further reviewed the purpose of such traditional activities as "Star Fair." Declaring that such traditions built community awareness among the campus population, Dean Wells thought that the forthcoming dedication ceremony of the new campus will sap the energies of students for a "State Fair" effort this spring.

A $223.50 bill for lights in State's football stadium was OK'd by the board, with money set aside to pay it.

Language Arts Staff Launches New Club

A new divisional club, under the direction of the Language Arts staff, will be launched informally from the ways on Wednesday, March 3.

The chief purpose of the club, according to Dr. F. Feltham, sponsor, is "to encourage interest in the various processes of language viewed broadly as devices of communication."

Club members will meet monthly for the purpose of hearing authorities on language arts and related subjects, or of discussing major language topics among themselves. The first meeting will be held in Room B of the College Union, and is open to all interested persons.

Social Activities

Friday, February 26—8 p.m., Humanities and Alpha Mu Gamma, Lecture by Hans Schiller, IA 109, invitational. Basketball, S.F. State vs. Chico State, at Chico. 8 p.m., Wilhelm Schiller. architect, lecture on "Architecture in Early Palestine." Art Building. 109. Refreshments served.

Saturday, February 27—9 a.m. Red Cross Drive Meeting of volunteer students, S 109. 9-1 p.m., WAA play day, basketball. U.C., Belmont, Holy Names, San Jose State, all gyms. Basketball, S.F. State vs. Chico State, at Chico.

Sunday, February 28—7-9 p.m., CCUN Meeting, Administration Staff Lounge.

Monday, March 1—7:30-9:30 p.m., Activities Committee Meeting, S 101; Interested Y.M.C.A. students meeting, Stonestown Y.M.C.A., 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2—IRC Meeting and Dance, 1-2 p.m., CA 221. 1-2 p.m., Recreation 1.1 upper women's playfield. 5-10 p.m. Hillel Foundation Dinner. Activities room.

Wednesday, March 3—4-5:30 p.m., Model UN Meeting.

Thursday, March 4—1-2 p.m., Alpha Mu Gamma Meeting. 1-2 p.m., ACSCI Meeting. S 201. 1-2 p.m., Recreation 1.1 upper women's playfield 7:30 p.m. Presidents of Organization's Meeting. Faculty Dining Room. 8 p.m., Hans Rothke, guest speaker. Little Theatre. 1-2 p.m., Franciscan Rolly, either Men's Gym or Football bleachers.

CAMPUS HITS KISSING

At the University of Houston, Texas, the dormitory council issued the following regulations to govern necking on the campus:

1. Area outside of D and E dorm reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only.

2. Cullen boulevard, side of D dorm, recommended.

Science Profs Sought To Rid Critical Lacking

The nation is critically short of science teachers, 23 U.S. educators found in a Harvard University study, which was attended by Prof. Robert Stallberg, S.F. State science instructor.

In spite of the many openings in science teaching, notably in the secondary schools, very few science majors are preparing to enter the education field, preferring business, where it is thought there are greater cash rewards.

Pointing up the "critical" shortage in a recent news article based on the Harvard study, the "Chemical and Engineers News" magazine labeled the situation as a "breakdown in the first step of training scientist—high school teaching."

The Harvard group found that there is presently an "acute" shortage of science teachers, and the next decade will see the problem grow.

The conclusion was based on a statistical comparison between the supply and the demand for high school teachers and anticipated changes in the high school populations throughout the nation.

Referring to Prof. Stallberg as the one whom prospective teachers at S.F. State should contact for specific details of the Harvard effort, Prof. G. A. Ballow of the S.F. State science department, urged science majors to ponder the present teaching situation.

Courtney Chosen Chesterfield Rep

Mary Courtney has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at S.F. State, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

She was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield.

Bulletin Board Offers Information for Riders

Persons seeking rides or riders to and from the East Bay may post information on the bulletin board in the Business and Social Science building. This board is situated in the lower hall opposite room 103.

Combined S.F. State Choirs Appear With San Francisco Symphony Here

Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" has probably never been sung better by an amateur group than it was Thursday evening, February 18, at the Opera House.

This Stravinsky composition, written in 1930, was performed February 18-19-20 by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and the S.F.S.C. A Capella Choir, Women's Choir, and Men's Glee Club. William Steinberg was the guest conductor.

Although the State chorus was a little "rough" with the first few bars of the first movement, and had a liittle trouble with the fugue form of the second movement, the Thursday evening singing of the "Psalms" was indeed satisfying.

In the "Song of Praise," which is the third movement, and which is in length equal to the first and second movements combined, the Staters exhibited extremely fine choral ability.

We cannot give the State chorus all the credit for the success Thursday night, however. If Mr. Steinberg had not given the composition such an exquisite interpretatiion, and if State's A Capella Choir director, John C. Tegnell, had not prepared so well the chorus for the Opera House performance, success would not have been the result.

April Exam For Profs

Teachers examinations are scheduled for the early part of April and all applicants must make specific appointments through the Personnel Office, as soon as possible, the Placement Office announced today.

The oral part of the exams will be given during the week of April 5-9. Applicants who must travel more than 50 miles to attend may be interviewed on Friday, April 2, 1954, if they request for a speciific appointment in advance.

Prior to this applicant must submit: a completed San Francisco Unified School District application blank, a subscribed loyalty oath, complete transcript of all college work, and a confidential folder from the Placement Office.

A limited number of application blanks are available in the Placement Office, room 158, Administration building.

Frats Hold Open House In March

The Inter-Fraternity Council has set open house dates for the fraternities on campus. All interested S.F. State men who have attained high-freshman standing are cordially invited to attend.

Kappa Omega	**March 3**
Delta Phi Gamma	**March 5**
Tri-Omega	**March 6**
Sigma Pi Sigma	**March 7**
Alpha Zeta Sigma	**March 8**
Delta Gamma Tau	**March 9**
Beta Chi Delta	**March 10**

Christian Science Meets

Mr. Joseph Heard, former naval chaplain, will be present at the regular testimonial meeting of the San Francisco Christian Science Organization on Tuesday, March 2, at 7:45 p.m.

This meeting will be held in the Sunday School building of the Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, at the corner of Darien Way and San Rafael.

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Title, N.A.I.A. Bid Hangs In Last Game

State's unbeaten league record gets its acid test tonight and tomorrow night at Chico. The Gators, having already cinced at least a tie for the F.W.C. Championship, could claim undisputed possession of the basketball crown, by winning either of the two games. Should Chico State rise up and defeat San Francisco twice, however, the locals then might have to settle for a tie championship kith the Wildcats.

Tomorrow night's encounter be the 1954 season finale, unless the Gators are invited to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District Playoffs on Monday night, March 1. According to Coach Farmer, State's championship five stands a very good chance of meeting Chico in these playoffs, here in the Gator gym.

The Chico five is sparked by one of Northern California's most brilliant scorers, George Maderos. Last season, George broke six scoring records and was named to the all-conference team.

Backing up Maderos are J. B. Wilson, Ellis Rolls, and Bill Ceaglo, all seasoned veterans with ample scoring punch. Wilson, like Maderos, was named to the first string all-F. W. C. team in 1953. Rolls and Ceaglo were both on the second team.

S.F. State Graduate Walt Boehm Runs Speedy 880

Walt Boehm, former State track star, turned a three quarter mile time trial on the Jefferson High oval last week in the remarkably good time of 3:06. Boehm, a teacher in South San Francisco, is getting ready to run for the Olympic Club again this spring.

Tennis season is coming soon, and there is a need for people to participate in the sport. Anyone interested should contact Coach Dan Farmer in his office in the gym.

Duncan To Sign With L. A. Squad

Maury Duncan, State's stellar quarterback of last season, will sign a professional football contract with the Los Angeles Rams at the termination of the current basketball season.

Contrary to reports seen in local morning papers last week, Duncan has not signed with the Rams as yet, and definitely will not until basketball season is over.

Duncan attended San Jose State for part of his freshman year, transferred from there to S.F. State in 1951 and played defensive half that year behind Little All Coast man Sam De Vito.

The smooth throwing Duncan took over as regular quarterback in 1952 and immediately established himself as one of the best passers on the coast when he broke practically all State passing records while compiling enough yardage to be ranked third among the nation's small college passers and fifth in total offense.

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Grapplers Downed By Indians 23-15

The Gator wrestling men lost to Stanford last week, 23-15.

Getting off to a good start in the early matches, the Gators didn't have quite enough steam to keep up the pace against a strong Stanford team in the later matches.

Results: 137, Chew pinned by Russell (Stanford's P.C.C. champ); 147, Dorffi pinned Hutchinson, (Stanford); 157, Watt pinned Phillips (Stanford); 167, Northrup was decisioned in very close match by James (Stanford); 177, Leith, pinned by Pierce (Stanford); Tomasello of State won on forfeit.

Gator Matmen in Loss to Spartan

State's wrestlers lost a match to San Jose State on February 16, and on the same date lost one of their top wrestlers, 177 pound Mason Brown, for the season.

137 lb., Fred Chew (S.F.) was pinned by Ron Stingley; 147 lb., Bill Dorffi (S.F.) was pinned by Pete Harder; 157 lb., Bill Schmidt (S.F.), won 4-2 dec. over Russ Utley; 167 lb., Ben Northrup (S.F.) lost 10-9 dec. to Tom Stern; 177 lb., Clare Parsh (S.F.) was pinned by P. C.I. champ Dick Francis; heavyweight,.. Ed.. Tomasello.. (S.F.), won by forfeit.

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Reports On Sports

Henry Fort, because of his outstanding performances against Humboldt State and the Cal Aggiies, and John Burton, for his fine efforts also against the Cal Aggies, are the Sportrait's outstanding individuals this week.

This week's Sportrait is actually two rolled into one.

FORT COMES THROUGH

Freshman Fort, an 18 year old. six foot tall, 158 pound forward from El Cerrito, came into his own against Humboldt State when he scored 16 points in the first encounter with the Loggers to help defeat them, and then bounced back and stashed away 24 points in the second contest to lead the Gators to another victory.

Fort continued his assault on the enemy last week-end when he dropped in another 24 points to lead the Gators in a triumph over the Cal Aggies on the home court, and then scored 13 against the Aggies on their home court just to show it wasn't luck.

SHOWS GREAT POTENTIAL

Fort has shown great potential ever since he stepped into the starting lineup in the season's opener against Alameda Naval Air Station and scored 21 points. He continued his sensational start through the early season, slumped off in mid-season, and has again picked up his earlier pace at a time when he has been most needed.

Henry has straightaway speed, is a quick cutter and a very good shot. Coach Dan Farmer calls him ". . . one of the best frosh ever to enroll at State."

Burton, who shared the season's opening Sportrait with Glyden Mayfield, is the first Gator to repeat the weekly honor. Because of his playmaking skill, John seldom has the opportunity to display what is probably the deadliest eye on the entire Gator squad.

In the second game against Cal's Aggies last week, Burton began shooting for a change and dumped 25 points through the netted hoop to help send away a beaten Cal Aggie crew, and to come within one point of tying the season's single game record of 26 points held by center Bob Liebe.

Burton, a guard, is a 21 year old senior playing his last year of eligibility.

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CONCERT BAND TOURS AREA GROUP GIVES UP HOLIDAYS!

Early in the morning of February 1, when most of us were still recuperating from a hard semester's work, almost 100 S.F.S.C. students, with suitcases and musical instruments, boarded two Greyhound buses.

This was the beginning of the 1954 Symphonic Band tour, a tour that took these State College musicians, during a six-day period, over 700 miles of northern California roadway.

And this year's tour was one of the most successful in Band-tour history. This was due mainly to the extremely warm receptiveness and keen interest of people in the towns where the band played. The tour's being "a smooth running thing" this year also contributed to its general success.

On its trip north the Band visited Petaluma, Healdsburg, Ukiah, Upper Lake, Williams. Colusa, Grass Valley, Corning, Roseville, and Oroville.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Since the Symphonic Band has such a large audience during its yearly trip—the Band played before some 25,000 people this year—the tour is stated as being one of San Francisco State's best public relations enterprises. Speaking of this aspect of the tour. Symphonic Band Director Edwin C. Kruth said that everywhere the Band performed this year scores of people asked about educational facilities at State.

FINANCIAL HARDSHIP

Because of the public relations value of the Band's tour, it is a shame, said Kruth, that the tour is made such a financial hardship for the organization. The Symphonic Band is appropriated no money by the state for its annual trip. It mainly pays its own way. This makes it necessary for the Band to play quite often three and four concerts each day while on the road. And these exhausting schedules account for most of the illness that occur among Band members during tour.

This year the instructors in the music departments of the schools that sponsored Band-tour concerts were able to select programs from the Band's repertoire of almost 40 compositions. A representative list of these numbers is: Handel's "Song of Jupiter," Grundman's "An American Scene," a prelude from Wagner's "Die Maistersinger," Rimsky - Korsakov's "Dance of the Buffoons," Anderson's "Belle of the Ball," Richardsons "Perpetual Motion," and Rodgers' "Carousel."

Soloists on the tour were Pauline Law, mezzo-soprano. and Patsy Speer, batonist. The narration for the concerts was done by Barry Simmons.

BATONIST TOURS

This is the first year the Band has taken a "non-musical" soloist on tour. The soloist is, of course, Pat Speer, State's eminent baton twirler. And this innovation was indeed successful, for Miss Speer was extremely well received by her audience.

So enthusiastic about the Symphonic Band were this year's tour sponsors, the State musicians were zealously invited by many of those northern California schools to come back next year.—By Robert Klang.

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MODEL UN FORUM SPONSORED HERE

State's Model United Nations Committee. which is to represent the Philippine Republic at the Model U.N. at UCLA later this month, is presenting a forum next Wednesday, March 3, featuring the Philippine Consult as guest speaker, and a movie entitled "Philippine Social."

The Speaker's Bureau, the I. R.C., and the Philippine Club are acting as co-sponsors of the forum. The program is free and all are invited. It will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Arts and Industries building, room 109.

SYMPHONY REVIEWED

After guiding the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra hrough Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes of C. M. von Weber" and Brahms' Fourth Symphony, the relatively unknown Sandor Salgo acquired a great number of admirers among a full-house crowd at Stanford Memorial Auditorium February 2.

Salgo's job of putting together the rhythmically and harmonically complex Hindemith symphonic poem was indeed exquisite. And although Brahm's Fourth Symphony is an often-heard work from the symphonic repertoire, hearing it that Tuesday evening at Stanford made one feel as though it was a premiere performance.

Also played were the Berlioz overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" and the Mozart "Sinfonia Concertante" for violin, viola, and orchestra. Soloists in the Mozart were Naoum Blinder, violin. and Ferenc Molnar, viola.

We can confidently say that if Mr. Salgo is among the many contenders for the conductorship of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, he will certainly have to be heartily considered by the Symphony Association.—By Robert Klang

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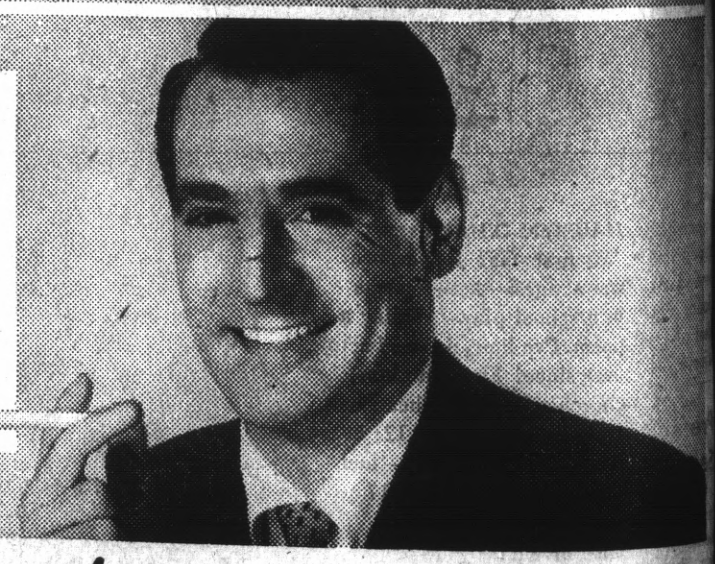

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